The Rev. Dr. Budington yesterday resigned the pasterate of the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church, which he had held since the organization of e church in 1855. His reason for severing his relations with the church is the long cessation from active work advised by his physicians on account of the cancer in the mouth from which he has been suffering since last May, and the conviction that the church and congregation used the services of a pastor at once. No action has been taken by the

A LONG AND FAITHFUL PASTORATE. TWENTY-FOUR YEARS IN THE SERVICE OF THE CHURCH-A CURT OF HIS DISEASE PREDICTED,

BUT ONLY WITH PERFECT REST. The fact that their pastor was about to resign was not known to any members of the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church, except one or two peras in the Church Committee, until it was read yesterday morning. The Rev. E. B. Coe, of Yale College, has been supplying the Clinton Avenue pulpit for some weeks, but yesterday the Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs, one of dington's oldest and warmest friends, preached at the latter's request. After the opening services, and before announcing his text. Dr. Storrs read the following letter, which was listened to with profound attention:

THE LETTER OF RESIGNATION.

DEARLY BELOVED: It has pleased God to lay his hand on me in bodity affliction and take from me the ability teacher. This renewal of the disease from which I have suffered, and so soon after my return home from the vacation you kindly gave me, has come upon me suddenly and unexpectedly; but I desire to bow to the will of mod unexpectedly; but I desire to how to the will of God, humbly and submissively. God has been good to me now in the midst of the pain and disappointment which it has pleased film to allot me. He has especially comforted me by the kindness and sympathy which you have shown me. No sooner did you hear of my affliction than you manifested a readiness to don't all it your power to relieve me of a kiety. By the concurrent action of the committee and tristees, and by the unanimous vote of the church and congregation. I was "released; from all pastoral duties for six months"; and you accompained the resolution with the expression of the hope that by this release I might regain leadth and strength. You have laid me under obligation no less by the way in which you have personally remembered me. Although I have not been permitted to see your faces, your voices have seemed to break into the silence of my chamber, and I have been surrounded by beautiful and fragrant remembrances of your love. Each manifestation of Christian sympathy has been a solace to me in my curforced seclution, and I have been sustained by the knowledge that I was remembered in your prayers.

But I should esteem myself unworthy of all this affection and contidence did I not, as soon as I am able and as frankly as possible, express the conviction which the providence of God has forced upon me, that it is my duty to reasin my pastoral office, and to give you the orportunity to select another minister. It is true I am now apparently recovering, and am encouraged greatly by my medical advisor; yet the prospect of my entire restoration is made to depend in part upon freedom within the last four weeks make me feel that you need a pastor at once; the numerous bereavements which have befalled many families of the confregation within the last four weeks make me feel that you need a pastor at once; the numerous bereavements which have befalled many families of the confregation within the last four weeks make me feel that you never needed one more. Paninh, ther tiod, humbly and submissively. God has been good to me in all the past years; and He is good to me now in

His own heart."
I do not bid you farewell; I hope still to be with you, if not as your pastor, as one who can never forget that he has been your pastor, and whose dearest hope it is to epond an eternity with you under the care of "the Shepperd and Bishop of our souls." Accept the assurances of my love to the church and to each member of the congression, and believe me your grateful and affectionate pastor.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 17, 1878.

NO ACTION BY THE CHURCH.

the reading, and there were many moist eyes in the congregation. The subject of the morning sermon was gested by the event most prominently in the minds spoke of the cheering fact that though pastors changed, the great Head of the Church remained to guide and d His people to the end. He made frequent refernees to Dr. Budington, and spoke of his beautiful and ences to Dr. Budington, and spoke of his beautiful and benignant ministry of nearly twenty-four years, of the bereavement his people would feel, and of his own personal affection for his beloved and honored friend. After the services were closed the church committee met in the vestry-room and considered the resignation, without taking any action. It was said in the afternoon by a member of the committee that it was not probable that any action would be taken until after the holidars.

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Dr. Bndington will be sixty-four years of ace in April next. He was pastor of a Congregational Church in Charlestown, Mass, for more than ten years, and left that to accept the pastorate of the Clinton Avenue Church, Brooklyn in 1855, when the society was organized. The crection of so large a clurch, so far from the thickly settled parts of the city was, a subject of much comment and some ridicule at the time: but the building has been filled every Sunday those many years, and ten large churches and several smaller ones have sprung up within a radius of half a mile, including Dr. Cuyler's, Dr. Durgea's, Dr. Scudder's, Simpson Methodist Episcopal Churches, the Church of the Messiah and the Clermont Avenue Dutch Church. Daring this growth of the city, Dr. Budington has been actively indentified with the interests, not only of that section, but of the whole city, State and Nation. The members of his congregation and many others speak of him as possessing remarkable cloquence, sympathy and responsiveness.

Last May, Dr. Budington was affected with cancer in the left portion of his lower hip. By the advice of his physician Dr. J. C. Hinchison, of Brooklyn, in consultation with Dr. Parker, of this city, a partial excision was made, which it was hoped would prove sufficient. When partially recovered Dr. Budington went to Europe to pass the Summer, and in London found the disease returning, and had a second operation performed by eminent surgeons, who wrote to Dr. Hutchison of the affected part was then made, a triangular piece being removed from the lip. Since the operation be base been doing well, and a complete recovery is anticipated. Dr. Storrs said yesterday afternoon that there was no reason to doubt that Dr. Budington's recovery would be as rapid as the nature of the case admitted, but that it depended upon rest and freedom from care and anxiety; and he had unquestionably taken the wisest course in resigning his pastorate. There had been, he said, an unusual number of deaths in the Congregation on his mino. Dr.

*READY-MADE AND CUSTOM CLOTHING.

A VISIT TO TRAPHAGEN & COMPANY'S MANUFAC

TORY-A STEADY GROWTH OF TWENTY-THREE After a brisk Fall and early Winter trade, clothing manufactures have had a rather dull season, owing to the warm weather. With the heavy frosts and driving snow storms the demand for Winter garments has increased, and it we apected that the teads for the year, though late, will average as well as for several years past. Traphagan & Co., No. 400 Bowery, report that there is a more general demand for the finer quality of goods than for several years past, and that many persons, who in their efforts to practice economy have p rchased cheaply 2 ado goods, have learned that these are more expensive in the end and are now buying from manufacturers who employ only the most skilful workmen. Mr. Traphagan has been in business on the spot now occupied by him for twenty-three years, and has built up a trade which now requires three large buildings. Its growth has been steady and constant, and has been based on a public recognition of the fact that the goods offered by the tim, whether cheap or costly, were as represented to the purchaser. The wholesale branch of the trade has been abandoned by the firm, which depends chiefly upon city customers, whom it retains from year to year. The firm has a large custom department and employs only good workmen, both for cutting and putting the garments together. Mr. Trapbagan said to a Triburation of the cutter; as much depends on the other workmen, and good cutters will not allow any except first-class workmen to put their work together, for their reputation is at stake in the result. The same hands employed on custom work manufacture the ready-made stock.

Prices have steadily declined since 1873, and have fallen fully ten per cent since this time last year. This decline is due in part to a reduction in the cost of material, not in the last year the ready-made goods the decline is very great, and which last year sold off the counter for \$60 and which are not ordered at \$30.

The stock is of serviceable grades, from low to median. been abandoned by the firm, which depends chiefly

and from medium to fine, and prices of suits range from \$20 to \$65 for custom-made work and from \$10 to \$40 for ready-made goods. Traphagan & Co, keep a full assortment of boy's and youth's clothing. A novelty of the season is the reversible overcost and ulvier. Hard buttons of buffalo born are much worn of outer garments, and are made in many functual forms. Traphagan & Co, show the moratog house goods and laprobes suitable for Christmas presents. A fine ribbed silk velvet smoking jacket with silk trimmings is marked at \$30.

WORKING FOR TEMPERANCE.

FRANCIS MURPHY'S LAST MEETINGS-OTHER TEM-PERANCE SERVICES.

Mr. Murphy looked exhausted when he entered the Seventh Street Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday afternoon. The audience was of fair size but the enthusinem that marked the first meetings held in the church was absent from the exercises yes-terday. "I am very glad," said Mr. Murphy, "to see so many familiar faces in this church once again, but what I shall say to you to day will necessarily be brief, as I am very tired, on occount of the labors of the last few weeks. What we need is to redeem ourselves and to build up our characters. For a good name is better than grearealth. I am exhausted, and must have at least a week's rest before taking charge of any more meetings The remainder of the hour was devoted to brief speeches from reformed men and others. Chauncey Shuffer presented Mrs. Willson with a check-a present from her many hely friends, and to Mr. Murphy he gave a check for \$100, which he had received from William E. Dodge. Both the gifts were loudly ap-

from William E. Dodge. Both the gats were loadly appinded.
Cooper Union was filled to overflowing last evening, the occasion being the last Murphy meeting for the present. On the platform were ex-Governor Morgan and Thurlow Weed. Hundretts stood in the rear of the half and in the asiles. "Six weeks ago to-night," earl Mr. Murphy, "this gospel tennerance movement was becaus. There were few who said "go on," but I knew that God was with us in the work, and that it would succeed. To the press, which has stood by the cause so nobly, to the clergy, to everybody, in fact, I have to return my heartfelt thanks for the aid you have given me. And more good is to be accomplished." It was said that arrangements were making to keep Mr. Murphy in New-York and May. The meeting closed with mutual con-

permise Union in Cooper Union vesterday afternoon was large. Short addresses were made by Mesers. Glider slevce and Pittingu, and the Rev. Daulel Treey, of Vincland, N. J. The latter spoke of his temperance labors among the safters, and gave many inclidents limitarities of the ruin caused by ruin among scafaring men.

CLAIMS FOR THE FISHERY AWARD.

WHY THE CANADIAN PROVINCES THINK THE \$5,500,000 SHOULD BE DIVIDED AMONG THEM -ARGUMENTS FOR THE DOMINION GOVERN-

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) Washington, Dec. 21 .- The \$5,500,000 recently paid into the British Treasury by the United States Government for the fishery privileges is becoming a bone of very lively contention among the authorities of the British American Provinces. No apprehension seems to be entertained on their part that the mother country will put in any claims to a portion of this money for herself, and they are busily discussing in the Provincial press the proper and probable disposition of the "plum." New-Foundland seems to have established her claim to a small portion of the award, to be used as she may see fit. New-Brunswick and Nova Scotta put in a broad claim for the remainder, which, they hold, should be much the greater part of the entire reward. This money they wish to have paid them other hand the claim is made upon the part of the other Provinces of the Dominion that the money in justice belongs to the whole Dominion. It is c. n ceded that the fishery privileges were originally the property of the Maritime Provinces, but by the articles of confederation these privileges, it is asserted, were ceded confederation these privileges, it is asserted, were ceded to the Dominion, and in return the Dominion assumed the debt of the Maritime Provinces and granted them certain subsidies. The General Government of the Dominion is new paying \$650,000 per annum for that bortion of the debt and subsidies belonging to New-Brunswick alone, and it is urged that if any portion of the fishery award is paid to the Maritime Provinces, it should be as a substitute, in part, of the sums now drawn from the Dominion Treasury. It is not improbable the Home Government, out of whose Treasury the entire smount of the Geneva award was paid, will see in that fact a good reason for retaining the \$5,500,000 as a partial reimbursement for the outlay.

A RAID INTO A SOUTHERN WILDERNESS.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 22 .- A Nashville correspondent gives an interesting description of the country in Fentress County, Tenn., and Wayne County, Ky., to which the revenue forces have been dispatched to unearth illicit distillers. The wilds of these counties have never before been invaded. The country is mountain-ous and rugged. The hills abound in iron and coal in enormous quantities, and are covered outwardly with forests and strange plants. The way to the stills is over tortuous roads, through winding paths that are seemingly nothing except hog-runs through the widerness. Over these roads and down steep declivities almost impassable, it is customary with distillers to lead little shaggy nules, with which they are all provided, laden with corn or useal necessary for the manufacture of "wild cat whiskey." The stills are of the rulest construction. The number of men employed at cach still is from two to six, or even eight of ten. It was Fentress County which Mark Twain said resembled Nazareth, inasmuch as nothing good came out of it. The villages are located on almost impassable country roads, far distant from railroads, and average from 50 to 200 inhabitants. In the most active of them the weekly mail is an event of great note. The raiders will rem in in Fentress, Wayne and the adjoining counties for a month or more, as may be required. They will have to encounter unbeard of hardships. forests and strange plants. The way to the stills i

THE LAST GRIEVANCE.—Home Ruler (indignantly): "Is our opprissed country always to be in the minoritee, Mr. Flanagan I Oi see here, by the London papers, that among these Glasgow Bank shareholders, wholle England and Scotland are largely interested, Oireland is only riprisinted by a beggarly two, sorr I "—[Punch.

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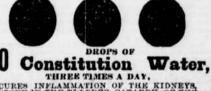
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